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THE Cardinal Primate of Poland wrote the following Letter to the Pope, and dated it from Warsaw the 6th of March last.

Most Holy Father,

THE Report of the Cruelty lately acted in the seizing and carrying off the Princes Royal of Poland, James and Constantine, at which the whole World cannot but be astonish'd, has already reach'd this City, and is spread through it by our Groans, our Cries and Tears. This outrageous Fact can no way be render'd more shameful, than by being expos'd before the Eyes of your Holiness, who is the Supreme Virtue: Grief breaks forth in Complaints, and expresses it self in harsh Terms; Actions that cry to Heaven for Vengeance, cannot be pass'd over silently: Such Actions appeal to the Power of Christ's Vicar on Earth; to the end that as the common and merciful Father of Christendom, you may decide and judge the Cause of Augustus II. King of Poland, who being advanc'd to the Throne by the free Choice of a free Nation, has not, in the Course of his Reign, contriv'd and endeavour'd any thing else, than to draw all Power to himself by Force and Authority, by violating our Rights and Liberties, to the end he might acquire an Absolute Dominion over a free Kingdom.

In prosecution of which Design, he introduc'd an Army of Saxons into the Heart of our Country, and maintain'd them with our Bread, that they being satiated, and we enfeebled and impoverish'd, might attack and oppress us the more easily. He slighted the Constitutions of the Kingdom, which enjoy'd those Troops to depart the Country without delay. He even undertook a War against the Swedes, without the Consent of the Republick, therein enormously infringing our Rights; and being beaten near Riga, he gave occasion to the Victorious Swedes, in pursuit of the flying Saxons, to penetrate into the very Heart of the Kingdom. Afterwards, being defeated near Clissow, and to avoid another Engagement, doing nothing but run from one place to another, he brought upon the Crown Lands, and those of the Ecclesiasticks, who are the Support and Wealth of the Republick, a Desolation that cannot possibly be describ'd. Which way soever the Saxons turn'd, the Swedes presently made after them, so that the innocent People labour'd under multiplied Calamities, and groan'd beneath the Weight of those two Powers, continually suffering new Miseries and Oppressions, and receiving one Wound upon another. He industriously fomented Discord between the Members of the State, he stir'd up Intestine Wars, and excited his Subjects to arm against himself, to the End that the several Factions destroying each other, or the chief Families of the Kingdom being cut off, he might by their Ruin compass his Ends, and oppress or subdue the Rest, when grown weak by the loss of the best Men. He has violated the Law of Nations, which even Barbarians are used to observe; he has not kept so much as one Article of the *Pacta Conventa*, the Contract between the Republick and their Kings.

We have for a long time seen and felt these Mortal Wounds, and have conceal'd our Grief, waiting for Repentance and Amendment, and imploring Mercy.

But when, by many marks of Incorrigibleness, we were convinc'd the Evil was incurable, we made a general Confederacy, and had recourse to the Rigor of the Laws of the Country, which discharge us from further Obedience. However we have hitherto suspended the Publication of the Interregnum, in hopes his Majesty finding himself fully convicted, by most evident and plain Proofs, of all the Attempts he has made against the Republick, might be induc'd to re-establish our Liberty, and make reparation for the Wrong done to the Country and its Laws.

But alas! instead of doing this, at the same time that the free Members of the State, who assert the Liberties thereof, are, by injurious Writings publish'd at Cracow, declar'd Rebels, Traitors, and Enemies of their Country; he has caus'd (I cannot call it to mind without Horror) the most Serene Princes James and Constantine, to be seiz'd and carry'd into Saxony; when they were not under the least Apprehension of such a Treatment, but thought themselves safe in their Innocency, and secure in the Dominions of a Foreign Potentate; they were waylaid in their return from Breslau to Olau, and were set on Horseback and carry'd away, like Robbers and Men of vile Condition. In this manner were the Sons of a great King treated, a King excell'd by none; who by his glorious and never to be forgotten Exploit in delivering Vienna, deservedly gain'd the Title of a Saviour; and who barr'd the Gate of Italy against the Emperor of the Turks, and kept out that other Hannibal the Sworn Enemy of Rome; a King belov'd by his own People, esteem'd by Forreigners, and dread'd by the Barbarians.

Let it please your Holiness to reflect on so cruel an Action, which may be said to have affix'd the Seal to all his other Attempts against the Republick, and consider with what Intention he accepted a free Crown, seeing what he has so lately done has manifestly the Design he had long since form'd to make himself absolute Master, after breaking down the Fence of our Liberty by abolishing that Law of ours which forbids the imprisoning any Persons but those who are justly conquer'd. If then, the Princes Royal, who are the chief Ornaments of the Republick, cannot be safe out of the Kingdom, who among us can be safe within the Kingdom? Will he not believe he may lawfully seize whomsoever he thinks fit, and order them to be carried into Saxony, like Men that were born Slaves? Who that reflects on such an Indignity, can refuse the Republick his Compassion and Succour? Overwhelm'd with Excess of Grief, I am not able to enlarge further on this Subject. I only beseech your Holiness, in the Name of the Republick and the Royal Family, and with Eyes drown'd in Tears, to vouchsafe fatherly to apply a Remedy to such Enormities.

I know there are Men who are always ready to confound Politicks with Ecclesiastical Affairs, and who take occasion to misinterpret our present Association with the Swedes, without whose Assistance (I must ingenuously acknowledge) the Liberty and Peace of the Kingdom cannot be securely and perfectly reestablish'd; God forbid Religion should suffer by this Association; As those Men would persuade your Holiness (whose extream Zeal for the Catholick Faith is not unknown to them) by disguising it under false Colours and far-fetch'd Pretences; by which means they think to divert us from vindicating our Liberty: Their main Argument and the Founda-

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tion of their Reasoning on this Affair is, *That the King is a Catholic*: Now 'tis that very thing which obliges us in point of Conscience, no longer to bear with such a King, who since his Coronation has not prov'd himself by his Actions to be a Catholic, but on the contrary, his Indifference for the Divine Service, at which he carries himself with a meer outside Formality, has shewn him to be a Despiser of the Sacred Ordinances, at least has brought him under that Suspicion.

Your Holiness may be satisfied of my Intentions and Care; for as I expect to appear in a short time before the dreadful Tribunal of God, I do not forget to render to God the things that are God's, and to Cesar the things that are Cesar's. It is my Office and Duty to protect the Catholic Faith in the Church, and Liberty in the Republick. These things I lay at your Holiness's Feet, which I kiss with all Humility.

Deal, May 15. Her Majesty's Ship the *Dover*, with three outward bound, continue here. And this Morning came in his High Rear Admiral Whetstone in Her Majesty's Ship the *Litchfield*, with the *Dragon*, *Chatham*, *Worcester*, *Palktone* and *Adventure*, and a French Privateer a Prize of 16 Guns and 140 Men taken by the *Litchfield*.

London, May 16. This Afternoon an Express brought the News that the *Turkey Fleet* is arriv'd safe at *Kingsale* in Ireland; and with them some Ships from *Leghorne* whom they met by the way. This Fleet consists, we are told, of 17 English and three Dutch Merchant Ships, and of three Men of War and one Fireship.

London, May 17.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 126 & a half a 3 qrs. New Comp. 132. Shares 32 & 7 eighths. Old Comp. 131 & 3 qrs. Million Bank 89 & a half a 1 qr. Sword Blades 33 & a half. African 21 & 3 qrs.

The remaining part of the Collection of Original Pictures, which Mr. Clouston bought in Italy, being now come over, will be sold by Auction, at his House in the Piazza in Covent-Garden, on Friday next the 19th instant at Ten a clock in the Morning. Catalogues may be had and the Pictures view'd two days before the Sale.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-lane, tomorrow being Thursday the 18th of May, will be presented a Play call'd, *The Unhappy Favourite*, or, *The Earl of Essex*. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge, and several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. du Ruel, and the Devonshire Girl.

In York-Buildings, tomorrow being Thursday the 18th of May, will be perform'd a new Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Musick, by the best Masters, the Vocal Part by Signior Gioseppe Olvi, who sings several Italian Songs with the Trumpet and other Instruments, accompany'd by Mr. Duparr. Likewise several Sonatas for a Flute and Violin, by Signior Gasparini and Mr. Paisable, and a Sonata for two Flutes by Mr. Paisable and Mr. Banister. With variety of other Sonatas for the Violin, compos'd by Mr. Corbett. For the Benefit of Signior Gioseppe Olvi.

The Royal Chymical Wash-Ball, experienc'd to be the only one in the World for making the Hands White, having gain'd wonderful Reputation in City and Country, it making them white, soft and smooth to the Admiration of all, Scowers well, takes off all Deformities of the Skin, as Pimples, Ringworms, Morpew, &c. rendering it fair and of a delectable Whiteness, excellent for those that have naturally a red or rough Hand, which it soon alters, being safe, without any thing of Mercury, of a grateful Scent, admirable for the Head when shaved, and so comfortable to the Head, Brain and Nerves, that none that shall use it, need fear taking Cold. In short, 'tis a great Secret of peculiar Effects and properties, known to none but the Author, therefore beware of Counterfeits. Is sold only at Mr. Allnut's Glover, at the corner of Popes-Head-Alley against the Royal Exchange, and at Mr. Richardson's at the lower end of Hungerford-market in the Strand, and at Mr. Higgs against the Angel-Inn in Oxford, at 1 s. each, with printed Directions.

The late Mrs. Harrison's India Goods and Wares will be sold by Retail at her late dwelling House in Southampton-street in Bloomsbury-Square, The Sale will continue every day till the Goods are all Sold.

A large Wharf with a good House and Stables near Dorset-stairs is to be Lett, either by Lease or by the Year. It is convenient for a Coal-Store, or Deal-Yard, It will, if desired, be divided into two Wharfs, or several Ware-houses. Enquire at Mr. Tonson's at Grays-Inn-Gate, and you may know further.

A little Purse being found in the Road between Hockley in the Hole and Dunstable, on the 12th of this present May 1704, with a very small parcel of Gold and Silver in it, If the Owner that lost it will discover the Purse and what was in it to the Widow Reynolds at the Cock-pit in Drury-lane, allowing reasonable Charges it may be had again.

At the EMBOSsing Warehouse in New- man's Court in Cornhill, are Sold all sorts of Cloaths, Searges, Stuffs and other Goods, Emboss'd and Figur'd for Coaches Furniture and Petticoats, &c. And any Persons that shall bring such Goods there, to be so Emboss'd or Figur'd, the same shall be receiv'd and done at reasonable Rates with expedition.

Balsamick Quintessence for Consumptions, which strikes at the Root or Cause of the Disease, restores all decayings or wastings of the Flesh, even where the Radical moisture is consuming, nourishes the Blood and Juices, invigorates Nature, is Life or Balsam to the Lungs, wonderfully helps Pleuricks, and cures tedious spending Coughs, profuse Sweats, Heetick Fevers, difficulty of Breathing, Spitting of Blood and Matter, removing as much as 'tis possible for a Medicine to do all the concomitant effects of that consuming Disease. To be had only of the Author (Practitioner in Physick and Surgery) at the Golden Head in Bridgewater-Square near Aldersgate-street, at 5 s. per Bottle with Directions.

The Royal Essence for the Hair of the Head and Perriwig, being the most delicate and charming Perfume in Nature, and the greatest Preserver of Hair in the World, for it keeps that of Perriwigs (a much longer time than usual) in the Curl, and fair Hair from fading or changing colour, makes the Hair of the Head grow thick, strengthens and confirms its Roots, and effectually prevents it from falling off or splitting at the ends, makes the Powder continue in all Hair longer than it possibly will, by the use of any other thing; by its incomparable Odour and Fragrance it strengthens the Brain, revives the Spirits, quickens the Memory, and makes the Heart cheerful, never raises the Vapours in Ladies, &c. being wholly free from (and abundantly more delightful and pleasant than) Musk, Civet, &c. 'tis indeed an unparallel'd fine Scent for the Pocket, and perfumes a Handkerchief, &c. excellently. To be had only at Mr. Allcraft's a Toyshop at the Bluecoat Boy by Popes-head-Alley against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, sell'd up, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

The Liquor of Azam, being the most present Remedy even yet made use of for the Stone and Gravel, stoppage of Urine, and all Heats and Scaldings therof, bringing away the Tartarous Matter, from the Kidneys and Bladder, a most noble Medicine both for prevention and cure, shew'd its Effects visibly in the Urinal in a few days using it. It is only to be had at John's Coffee house in Sweetings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, Scaled up in Bottles with Directions, at 2 s. 6 d. per Bottle.

Lost or left on the 15th of May between the Hours of 9 and 12 at Night, between Little-Eastcheap and London-Bridge, a Silver headed Cane Graved upon the top of the Head Thomas Cook, with the Date of the Year, and 2 Almanacks of one Andrews's making of 1703 and 1704, with Accounts and Receipts, whoever brings Tidings to that the said Thomas Cook may have them again, to Mr. John Beard at the Lamb in Abchurch-lane, or to Mr. John Kunt at the Katharine-Wheel in Little-Bastcheap, shall have a Guinea Reward.

A most curious Pulvil for the Teeth and Gums, of a very odoriferous Scent, it makes the Teeth as white as Ivory, the never so black and deformed, fastens them when loose, keeping them sound and free from decaying, it preserves the Gums from the Scurvy, and by the Fragrance of its Odour renders the Breath agreeable fine and sweet, tho' never so stinking and stinking, at 1 s. the Box. Also Lip Salve for Ladies, &c. of a charming and delightful Scent, which in 1 or 4 hours heals and makes them delicately soft and smooth tho' never so rough and chapped, giving them a becoming rubricund colour, at 1 s. the Box. Is sold only at Mr. Allnut's a Glover the corner of Popes-Head-Alley over against the Royal Exchange, with printed Directions for both.

The History of France, from the Origin of that Nation to the Year 1702, containing, besides all the material Transactions in Peace in War, a particular account of the Steps taken by their late Princes to subvert their Civil Liberties, and to extirpate the Reformed Religion. To which is added, The ancient and present State of France, as to its Constitution and Government, the Royal Family, Nobility, &c. Adorn'd with the Effigies of all their Princes, in 2 Vol.

The History of Flanders from its first Establishment as a Sovereignty, to the Death of the last King of Spain. To which is prefix'd a general Survey, illustrated with the best Map ever made of that Country, done by Mr. Moll, containing the Seat of the War in those Parts. price 4 s. 6 d. Both sold by J. Darby in Bartholomew-Close.

This day is publish'd,

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Thesaurus Antiquitatum Italiae, by Gravins, 6 Vol. Fol. Ariani Historia, Fol. Gr. & Lat. by Gronovius. Begeri Numismata Pontificum Imperatorum Romanorum, And six other pieces of his of several sorts of Coin, &c. Theatre Historique, Fol. 5 Vol.

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An Abridgment of the Latin Grammar in English, useful for younger Boys better understanding the Latin Tongue. price 6 d. Printed for John Wyatt at the Rose in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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